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Our Daily Bread

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The Compromising Jap He Wouldn't Be Looked Down on

From a direct source I hear that some of the big American companies doing business with Japan think there's better than a 50-50 chance the Japanese won't force us to fight them. But the peace-or-war decision resting with politicians, whatever the country, a business opinion about Japan may be less reliable than a political one. The determining factor will be the nature and character of the Japanese. Which reminds me of a hopeful story I heard in 1937.

Blytheville Is Pushed Hard to Beat Fordyce

Blevins Loses to Ashdown; Nashville Defeats Texarkana

BLYTHERVILLE — On the brink of seeing their conference championship aspirations blasted in their own back yard, the jittery but still untied and undefeated Blytheville Chicks rallied gamely in the fourth quarter to score 16 points and defeat the surprising Fordyce Redbugs, 22 to 7, here Friday night.

Don't write it down as a "second half" triumph, Coach Joe Dildy's Chicks were down 7 to 0 at the half, and 7 to 5, at the close of the third period. However, the astonishing Bugs, masters of the situation for the first 24 minutes and protecting their lead in the third, wilted at the finish, and the Chicks went to the city in the most hair-raising finish that has been unfolded here in many a campaign.

The fourth quarter had everything but another cotton-picking contest. It started screwy and got screwier as it progressed. In the first place, the ball wasn't where it should have been at the beginning of the fourth period. Blytheville had the ball on the Bug 19 but the officials placed it on the Fordyce 24 when the last period got under way. No one protested.

Then trouble began to pop. Lloyd and Mosley first-downed on the Bug 14, but lost the ball on the Fordyce six. The Chick line took charge at this point and buried Harry Ledbetter who fumbled and recovered behind his own line for a safety. It gave the Chicks a lead of 8-to-7.

This was told to me by an American who has been a Japanese trader for 20 years.

One day the Tokyo police came up to his skyscraper office and said he must close his windows and draw the shades, and keep them so all the next day, for the next day the Emperor of Japan was to ride down the avenue — and, the Emperor being styled "The Son of Heaven" loyal Japanese felt that no one should be permitted to look down on him. . . and that went for foreigners with offices high up in a skyscraper.

But the American was hot-tempered. He irately pointed out that it was July, very hot in Tokyo, and utterly unreasonable to apply a Japanese tradition to Americans who had a day's work to do.

The Japanese police, instead of seizing the obstinate one, merely grinned and said, "Well, if you can't do what we suggest, what do you offer to do?"

The result was that the American agreed if the police would notify his office 10 minutes before the emperor's car was due to arrive at the skyscraper the windows would be closed and the shades drawn, and kept so until "The Son of Heaven" had actually passed. And the police accepted this.

My story bears out the general American report about the Japanese — they are a nation of compromisers. And in a nation that believes in trade and compromise there is always a good chance that war can be averted.

Japan's campaign in China is no index to what Japan will do in her relations with the United States — for she recognizes in us a world power. More important, at this point, is the fact that despite a cordial hatred for Russia the Japs haven't gone to war with her in modern times.

Set against this optimistic picture, however, is the grim fact that Japan today is keeping bad company — Germany and Italy.

And in Great Britain should ever weaken seriously in the Far East Japan might think it part of a good compromise to jump in and grab some of the spoils in the break-up of empire.

And that's where we would come in — if and when.

El Dorado Beats Zebras
EL DORADO — El Dorado Wildcats took advantage of two Pine Bluff fumbles to defeat the hapless Zebras, 14 to 9, Friday night and make a perfect ending for the local school's twelfth annual homecoming celebration.

Ed Batchelor, El Dorado half back, grabbed the lightning by scoring both of El Dorado's touchdowns.

Early in the first period the Cats recovered a Zebras fumble on the Pine Bluff 21 after Reese had punted over the end zone. On the second play Batchelor stopped the 21 yards for the score and Reese converted.

Forrest City, Jonesboro Tie
FORREST CITY — Forrest City and Jonesboro High School tied, 20 to 20, in the annual homecoming game here Friday night.

The visitors, who held a weight advantage, scored first in the initial quarter, when Daugherty plowed 20 yards through center. Wiles placed-kicked the point.

Forrest City scored twice in the second period when Andy Forrest, center and Webb each scored from the four-yard line. Stewart placekicked both points. Jonesboro scored twice in the final quarter. McCall went over from the one, but Wiles' kick for point was low. Sellers scored on a three-yard pass from Daugherty, and Cannon took Daugherty's pass for the point.

Blevins Loses 6-0
ASHDOWN, Ark. — Ashdown high school Panthers won their third game of the season here Friday night with a 6-to-0 win over the Blevins high school Hornets. John Bass, Ashdown fullback, carried the ball to the Blevins 10-yard line in the third period on two successive end runs of 15 and 20 yards and Mack Christian plunged the line twice for the touchdowns. Webster's kick was blocked. Ashdown also threatened in the first quarter, carrying the ball to the Blevins 3, Blevins rallied late in the fourth quarter but the Panther line held them on their own 15-yard line after Foster and Nolan had collaborated for three straight first downs. Ashdown tallied ten first downs, to seven for Blevins.

Nashville Beats Texarkana
TEXARKANA — Eleven iron men from Nashville came to Texarkana to play their Sunday ball game Friday night and the Arkansas Razorbacks

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Bobcats Drop Close Game to Clarksville 6-0

Much Improved Hope Team Out- plays Panthers Most of Game

The Clarksville High School Panthers, taking advantage of a fumble, defeated a much improved Hope Bobcat team 6-0 here Friday night at Hammons Stadium before a surprisingly small crowd.

Although on the losing end of the score the Bobcats fought hard all the way and outplayed the Panthers most of the game. However two bad breaks in the first quarter cost them the game.

Defensively the Bobcats looked great and threw Clarksville backs for loss after loss. In the second quarter the Panthers worked the ball to Hope's four yard line but the Bobcat line stiffened and four line plays lost them six yards. Offensively the Bobcats looked good in spots and had to rely mostly on passes. The Hope line from end to end played well. Stanford's kicking was excellent. Jewell hit the line for several nice gains and Foy Hammons, Jr., passing hit the mark on every throw. Oliver starred as a pass receiver. Martindale was especially good on defense.

For Clarksville, Delmonago and Bean carried the burden in the backfield while Allison, O'Neal and Clark looked good in the line.

Clarksville Scores
The Panthers recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Hope 20 early in the first period but the Bobcat line held and the ball went over on downs. Two plays later the Clarksville boys recovered another Hope fumble on almost the same spot where a lateral from Delmonago to Bean was good for the only touchdown of the game. Plunge for extra point was short.

Hope Threats
The only Hope threat came late in the fourth quarter by the aerial route. The Bobcats took the ball on their own 40 yard line and five completed passes, from Hammons to Oliver, Yocum and Green, put the ball to the Clarksville 13. A long pass was dropped on the goal line just as the game ended.

Statistics favor the Bobcats. Hope made 7 first downs to Clarksville's 5. The Panthers passed 8 times, completed 5 and had one intercepted. Hope was penalized 6 times for 40 yards; Clarksville five times for 45 yards. Officials: Referee, D. Cutrell; Umpire, Bill Somerville; Henderson, Head Linesman, Earl O'Neal; Hendrix.

The lineups:
HOPE CLARKSVILLE
Yocum Left End Garrison
Routon Left End Allison
May Left Tackle Harvey
Smith Left Guard C. Wilson
Brudshaw Center Clark
Chance Right Guard Montgomery
Thompson Right Tackle O'Neal
Stanford Right End Delmonago
Oliver Quarterback Bean
Martindale Left Half Wilson
Breeding Right Half McSwain
Fullback

Independents Play Prescott

Undefeated Locals to Play There at 2:30 Sunday

The undefeated and untied Hope Independents, local football team, will play at Prescott at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Independents defeated Ozon 35-to-1 last Sunday.

The Hope lineup follows:
Porter, left end; Bailey, right end; Gray and Ramsey, tackles; Cook and Crane, guards; Nunn, center; Staffey, Halliburton, Bright and Trout, backs; Will, Riddle, Moore and Bryant, substitutes; Willis Smith, coach.

Five Speakers at
Rotary Club Meet
Five local Rotarians spoke in a roundtable discussion arranged by E. P. McFaddin at the Hope club's meeting Friday night in Hotel Barlow. They were: Oliver Adams, A. B. Patten, Albert Graves, the Rev. Thomas Brewster and Roy Anderson.

Oscar Thompson's House Burns, Emmet

Oscar Thompson's house and out-buildings at Emmet were destroyed by fire late Thursday, the family saving only a few of the household furnishings. The loss was partly covered by insurance. A faulty kitchen flue was blamed for the fire.

Italy to Open New Offensive

Air Service to Greece Cut Off; London Has Five Alarms

ROME — (AP) — The Rome radio said Saturday that a new Italian offensive in Egypt was imminent, while sudden suspension of Italian air service to Greece caused foreign observers to wonder if the showdown with that nation was not also on the immediate schedule.

The radio said that Marshall Graziani's army in North Africa "is now ready and fully prepared to deal a final blow to the British in Egypt."

A newspaper reported that water pipelines had been laid from Libya to the Italian front.

The high command reported that British warships shelled but did no damage to Italian positions near Sidi Barrani.

5 Raids Saturday
LONDON — (AP) — Striking at intervals of approximately 30 minutes, German air raiders gave London five alarms Saturday from daybreak to noon in clockwork attacks geared to speed up the tempo of the onslaught against Britain.

None of the first alarms lasted long. Shops were damaged and some casualties were reported.

The rapid-fire day raids followed a fierce night raid in which the British defenses were said, by unofficial sources, to have functioned with new-found efficiency.

Liner Attacked
BERLIN — (AP) — Informers reported that the liner Empress of Britain had been attacked by German combat planes in the danger zone of north Ireland Saturday morning. The ship was reported sinking after the crew had abandoned her.

The Empress Britain, built in 1931, displaces 42,348 tons and is rated as one of the world's ten largest ships.

Message Sent to French
LONDON — (AP) — Authoritative sources said Saturday that King George VI sent a message to Marshal Philippe Petain, aged leader of beaten France.

The message was understood to have (Continued on Page Three)

Army Has Faith in Industry

No Intention
of Taking Over
Private Factories

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — The War Department has never planned and has no desire to take over and operate private plants as part of the defense program, Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, assistant chief of staff, said Friday night.

"American industry, with no peer in the art of mass production, can be trusted, we are confident, to meet the extensive need of a modern armament program in quantity, quality and time," he said.

CRANIUM
CRACKERS
Vice Presidents
Here are five questions about the vice presidents of the United States. How many of them can you answer correctly?

1. Calvin Coolidge was the most recent vice president who also held the presidency. Excepting Coolidge, who was the most recent man to hold both offices?

2. What vice president said, "What this country needs is a good five-cent cigar"? When did he hold office?

3. How many vice presidents have succeeded to the presidency?

4. Who was the most recent vice president to have a mustache?

5. What recent vice president was nicknamed "Hell and Maria"?
Answers on Page Four

A Thought
A good name is better than precious ointment; and the day of death than the day of one's birth. — Ecclesiastes 7:1.

Lewis, Chief of CIO, Declares for Willkie

'Need No Super- man, Nor Royal Family,' Declares Laborite

By the Associated Press

A showdown fight for the nation's millions of labor votes developed in the presidential campaign Saturday after John L. Lewis, CIO leader, gave his unqualified support to Wendell L. Willkie with the assertion that, "rejection of President Roosevelt for a third term would be a national evil of the first magnitude."

The Republican nominee immediately welcomed Lewis' support.

Allan D. Haywood, national organizing director of CIO in New York, announced that he and many colleagues had assured Lewis that they "endorsed his statement and pledged continued fealty to his leadership."

In Philadelphia, Alexander McKee, president, and other high officials of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, a CIO affiliate, telegraphed Roosevelt a pledge of "continued loyalty and enthusiastic support."

Similar division of opinion was evidenced in numerous other comments.

Lewis for Willkie
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Emphatically endorsing Wendell L. Willkie for the presidency, John L. Lewis announced Friday night he would resign as leader of the C. I. O. if organized labor declines to follow his lead and President Roosevelt is elected.

"Sustain me now or repudiate me," he told his followers.

The labor leader denounced the president as a "Caesar," said his "motivation and purpose" was "work" accused him of seeking a concentration of power in his own hands, and said his re-election would be a "national evil of the first magnitude."

America, he added, "needs no super-man, and 'wants no royal family.'"

He said Willkie, on the other hand, had said he would end unemployment, enforce the right of labor to organize and promote collective bargaining. If Willkie is elected he said "this task can and will be done."

He had "confidence," he said, in Willkie's "integrity and honor."

Paid for Radio Time
At New York the National Committee of Democrats-for-Willkie announced it sponsored and paid approximately \$45,000 for radio time used by Lewis. Alan Balentine, executive director of the committee, said the speech was carried over 362 stations of the three national networks.

The National Committee of Democrats for Willkie was formed several months ago under the leadership of Valentine, Rochester University president. John W. Hanes, former under-secretary of the Treasury in the first Roosevelt cabinet, and Lewis W. Douglas, former New Deal budget director, helped form the organization.

The committee is also sponsor of Alfred E. Smith's speaking tour in behalf of Republican presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie.

Willkie Welcomes Support
WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — (AP) — Wendell L. Willkie said Friday night he was glad to have campaign support from John L. Lewis, whom he described as "a valiant defender of labor who puts his country above all." Willkie declared:

"I am naturally gratified by the address Friday night of Mr. John L. Lewis. As I have said many times of late, if American democracy is to survive, the people of America must unite themselves in a great voluntary movement to strengthen this nation.

"We must have an end of group and class warfare. Mr. Lewis' eloquent and unqualified enlistment in our crusade is a great stride toward bringing the spontaneous unity of action and purpose that will follow as soon as we are elected.

"I am glad to have the help of Mr. Lewis — a valiant defender of labor who puts his country above all."

C. I. O. Is Divided
CHICAGO — (AP) — Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A. F. of L.) and chairman of the National Democratic Labor Bureau, said Friday night John L. Lewis, in announcing his support of Wendell L. Willkie, had aligned himself with those who have "tried to crucify him and crucify me." Tobin and Secretary Harold L. Ickes spoke at a Democratic labor rally.

In New York, Allan S. Haywood, national organizing director of the C. I. O. said he and many other C. I. O. officials had assured Lewis that they "endorse his statement and pledge continued fealty to his leadership."

Irving Abramson, first vice president of the New Jersey State C. I. O. said Lewis had "betrayed organized labor for the moment interests of Wall Street."

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1697 Silas Lewis, Hope W
1698 Raymond Fred Jones, Hope W
1699 John Coy Smith, Blevins W
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1701 Jewell Leighton Carman, Prescott W
1702 Jimmie Johnson, Blevins C
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1766 Herman Langston, Washington C
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1768 Melvin Edward Johnson, Hope W
1769 Cecil Lamb, Hope W
1770 Elbert Earl Austin, Hope W
1771 D. C. Sherman Wingfield, Washington C
1772 Herman Leonard Dodson, Saratoga W
1773 Carl Curtis, Hope W
1774 Ray Field Bradley, Saratoga C
1775 Edward Adams, Washington C
1776 Bryan Monroe, Hope W
1777 Boker T. Brown, Prescott C
1778 Oscar Albert Graves, Hope W
1779 Judge Wise, Prescott C
1780 Delmar Earnest Wright, Hope W
1781 Alfred Messer, Emmet W
1782 Oscar Dougan, Emmet W
1783 Johnnie Junior Lacy, Washington C
1784 Vernest Stone, Blevins W
1785 Arthur James Caple, Blevins C
1786 Jefferson Davis Weaver, Fulton W
1787 David Virgel Osburn, Hope W
1788 Lawrence Easterling, Hope W
1789 Richard Beames Cross, Washington C
1790 Ervin Lesley Brooks, Blevins W
1791 Charles Richard Milburn, Hope W
1792 Derrel Thomas Byers, Hope W
1793 William Aubrey Ray, Hope W
1794 Glendon Dorey Betts, Patmos W
1795 Leo Clark, Hope C
1796 Arthur Lee Hargis, Hope W
1797 William Frank Evans, Hope W
1798 Thomas Aubrey Stewart, Blevins W
1799 Donald Lamar Cox, Hope W
1800 Charlie James Armstrong, Washington C
1801 Detroit Robertson, Hope C
1802 James Byron Evans, Hope W
1803 Elvin Delmar Powell, Patmos W
1804 Grace Stafford, Hope C
1805 William Jackson, Jr., Hope C
1806 Albert Lee Thornhill, Fulton W
1807 Eddie Wyatt, Hope C
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1809 Walter Lee McCoy, Hope W
1810 Joe L. Gauff, Washington C
1811 Edwin Louis Tyus, Washington C
1812 Jesse William Braden, Ozan W
1813 Moses Cheatham, Ozan C
1814 Charlie Curtis Rogers, Hope W
1815 Alton Bohannon, Nashville W
1816 Earle Riven, Hope C
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1820 James William Hawthorne, Hope C
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1825 Guy Edwards Keen, Columbia W
1826 Raymond Leo Urban, Hope W
1827 Eligah Warren Cantrell, McCaskill W
1828 Charlie William Prince, Hope W
1829 Rex Morton, Fulton W
1830 Jimmie Rogers, Hope C
1831 Joe Fletcher Roberts, McCaskill W
1832 Herman Whipple Worthey, Washington C
1833 Walter Joe Hope, Hope W
1834 Eddie Walker, Fulton C
1835 Claude Bradley, McCaskill W
1836 Emnor Lunsdy, Hope C
1837 Lewis Nelson, Fulton C

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Two-Man Race for Mayor by Atkins, Graves

Contests Certain for Treasurer and Two Alder- manic Posts

A two-man race for mayor between W. S. Atkins, incumbent, and former Mayor Albert Graves, and contests for the city treasurer's post, and two of the four aldermanic posts, loomed Saturday noon for the city Democratic primary elections.

The preferential primary is November 26, and the runoff December 10. Albert Graves filed for mayor at noon Saturday, only a few hours before the lists close Saturday night. Mayor Atkins filed earlier in the week.

In the city treasurer's race Charles Reynerson, present office holder, will be opposed by J. W. Harper. Aldermen J. R. Williams, ward 1, and Syd McMuth, ward 4, are unopposed so far.

W. K. Lemley, municipal judge, who filed Thursday for re-election is also unopposed so far.

In ward 2, Luther Garner, present alderman, will have F. Y. Trimble as his opponent.

In ward 3, Frank Nolen, who filed for re-election will be opposed by Ched Hall.

Handle Company Loses Cargo

British Ship Sunk
at Sea With
Handles Aboard

The Bruner Ivory Handle Company received a wire here Saturday saying that the English vessel, "As-syrian," which left New Orleans for Liverpool October 23, had been lost through enemy action.

The Hope company had two carloads of handles aboard the ship. However, a spokesman said, the shipment was collected for at New Orleans before the boat sailed.

Ouachita Beats Texans 13-6

Hendrix Loses;
Magnolia A. & M.
Is Winner

ARKADELPHIA — Ouachita College Tigers defeated the East Texas Teachers College Lions, 13 to 6 here Friday night. The lighter Tigers had to fight a desperate defensive battle in the last half to protect a 13-to-0 lead.

Ouachita scored in the opening quarter when Moore plunged six yards on two tries. The touchdown play had been set up by two forward passes, Anderson to McJaney for 14 yards and Anderson to Lafitte, who lateraled to Kemp, for 10 yards. Taylor missed goal kick.

In the second quarter, Anderson passed to Lafitte who ran 23 yards to score. Taylor kicked goal.

Magnolia A. & M. Wins
MAGNOLIA — The Magnolia A. & M. College Muleriders upset the Louisiana Tech freshmen team of Ruston, La., 13 to 7 here Thursday night.

Outweighed 15 pounds to the man, the Muleriders played on even terms with Tech throughout the first quarter. Jones, Aggie back, made 15 yards on a end reverse early in the second quarter. "Sharky" Shelton, Mulerider back, went around end for 20 yards, then hit the line for 10 yards and a touchdown. Shelton's kick was blocked.

Several runs and passes later placed the ball on the Muleriders' 25-yard line, from where Tech scored, when Olson caught a pass and lateraled to Rivers. Walker kicked the placement.

Tech Beats Hendrix
TECH — Approximately 2,500 fans saw Arkansas Tech celebrate homecoming with a 39-to-7 victory over Hendrix here Friday night.

Reigning over the game was Miss Mary Alice Buchanan of Morrilton who was crowned by Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey in a brief ceremony preceding the game.

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COTTON
NEW YORK — January cotton opened on trading closed at 9.45. Middling spot closed at 9.78, off 1.

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20 Years Ago

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

K. G. McRae Jr., is in Texarkana today on business.
R. B. Baker of Texarkana was in the city yesterday, a guest at the Hotel Barlow.
Roy L. Tollett of Nashville was in Hope yesterday.
R. L. Angell of Texarkana was in Hope this morning.
A. F. Amen, formerly of this city, but who now resides at Hot Springs, is here today on business.
Douglas Brooks of Little Rock was calling on his customers in the automobile business here yesterday.

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Doesn't Stay Out After Dark

SNOW HILL, Md.—(A)—In 12 years of automobile driving, W. Henry Clayville turned his headlights on only once—10 years ago when he failed to get home from a Sunday ride before darkness fell. He's been home in daylight every other time he's driven.

Lizards are common to all parts of the earth except the polar regions, and are especially numerous in the tropics.

The royal palace in Siam uses cats as "watchdogs."

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By GEORGE CHURCHMAN

Monday

Going into the fifth week of school the class of '41 had their weekly meeting with Mrs. McGill and Mrs. Allison sponsors of the class. Paul Hutson, president was in charge.

Tuesday

Chubs meetings held today were the Art Club with Miss Droke, the Press Club with Mrs. McGee and the Safety Club with Mr. Brashier.

Wednesday

Thomas Gordon president of the student body, Briant Bundy, Nancy Faye Williams, and Miss McCance left today for Tulsa, Okla., where they will attend the S. A. S. G. convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday

Today was a happy day at dear old Hope Hi as the announcement came over the public address radio that Mr. Jones, our principal had become a papa, as Jimmy Jr. was born Wednesday night.

We are hoping for a great quarter-back some day Jimmy.

Our weekly pep rally was held today with what I call the real Bobcat spirit. A telegram was received from Miss McCance and the students wishing the Bobcats luck.

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Yesterday's West Relieved in Graphic Character Novel

They set out to do a job of hanging, 27 men and one woman. There were wild, reckless cowboys, hard, determined cowmen, weaklings and strong, one who clamored for justice, and an old Negro who went along to give spiritual consolation to the victims. How the lynching bee sprang up from the dust of western cattle town of 1885, how they found their men, and the aftermath of that expedition is the dramatic story Walter Van Tilburg Clark tells in "The Ox-Bow Incident" (Random House \$2). This is a western, it is true, but

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hople

DON'T COME NEAR ME! YOU'RE HOLDIN' SOMETHING BEHIND YOUR BACK AND YOU'RE GETTIN' READY TO BOP ME! YOU FOUND OUT I DREW YOUR PITCHER AND YOU'RE SORE!

RELAX, LEANDER, YOU'VE GOT MORE SUSPICIONS THAN A BIRD DOG'S NOSE! A GUY WITH TALENT LIKE YOU OUGHT TO BE MAKING IT PAY. AND HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PICK UP HALF A SIMOLEON! I'VE GOT A BLANK FALSE FACE HERE, AND ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS MAKE IT LOOK LIKE THE MAJOR AND THEN BUTTON YOUR LIP!

SOLD!

What to Do With Your Money?

In the last war it was a patriotic duty to buy Liberty Bonds—but it is the U. S. defense program develops it is pointing with the national debt already 10 times its level in 1917 and costs likely to go higher, harsher methods might be necessary.

Where you could once choose between buying a house or a new car, keeping your money in the savings bank for emergencies, or lending it to the government, the changed circumstances might make forced loans or capital levies necessary.

Italy has already had three compulsory loans and now taxes everyone not only on income but with an annual tax on all their capital.

Germany, of course, has many dodges, one of them a forced acceptance of tax certificates bearing no interest for a part of everything the government buys. Hungary has had a direct capital levy.

Holland, at the start of her war effort, announced that if a public voluntary loan were not successful, it would be made compulsory in order to defray mobilization expenses.

Now New Zealand has just put through a compulsory loan paying no interest.

If it can happen here, the implication is that any kind of property like a home or a bank account may be hit by a capital levy. You might be better off with your money in a sugar-bowl like the Frenchman.

But then we see what the English are doing with a problem so far much harder than ours. Towns are competing as teams in the amount of bonds bought at \$3 each. (There are other specific bits of news on British methods. One London paper has provided it more patriotic to drink 100

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Excerpting Collidge. Theodore Roosevelt was the most recent vice president to ascend to the presidency.
2. Thomas Marshall, vice president from 1913 to 1921 under Woodrow Wilson, wanted a good five-cent cigar.
3. Nine vice presidents have ascended to the presidency—three by election and six by death of the President.
4. Most recent vice president to have a mustache was Charles Curtis, who served under Herbert Hoover.
5. Charles Dawes, vice president under Coolidge, was nicknamed "Hell and Maria."

Boots and Her Buddies

BOOTS, I WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIES WITH YOU ON THE WEEKEND. TELL ME YOU'RE DOING HERE AT THE MOVIES! GOOD GIRL!

THANKS, GILLY! I'VE BEEN GETTING THERE ALL RIGHT!

BUT I WANT TO TALK ABOUT YOU! SEE, THE LAST TIME WE WENT TO THE MOVIES YOU HAD JUST LOST YOUR LAST DIME, REMEMBER?

YEP! GLAD IT HAPPENED, TOO! IT TAUGHT ME A LOT OF GOOD THINGS SINCE THEN—WITH SUCCESS, TOO!

OH, I'M GLAD, GILLY! SO GLAD!

BUT WHAT'S ALL THIS RUSH DOWN TO WASHINGTON ABOUT? OR SHOULD I BE THAT?

SORRY, SKIPPED!

MARKET REPORT

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Geese50c - 60c each
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Congress granted a charter to the American Red Cross in 1905.

Wash Tubbs

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YOU'RE REMOVING YOUR BELOVED ARMOR?

THIS AIN'T GONNA BE ANY JOB FOR GUY IN TIN SUIT!

It May Not Be So Easy

REMEMBER, OUR SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU!

ALL RIGHT, OOP...GOOD LUCK!

HO! I'VE GOT A FIST FULL OF THAT RIGHT HERE!

BY GILLY, IN A PLACE AS BIG AS THIS, IT OUGHTA BE A CHANCE TO COLLECT SCADS OF DISGUISES!

SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY, Sidney follows Nella to the swimming pool, and she is killed. Sidney, the director, insists the girl attempted suicide. He notices a bruise on her head. Lesencoff has an alibi for his presence in the neighborhood, reports no one saw Adam's death. Nella revives but is unable to speak.

MARTA REVEALS A SECRET

CHAPTER XVII

AFTER the doctor's second visit, everyone in the house knew that Nella Langdon was a victim of psychic dumbness. She could not speak. But he had administered a narcotic and had held out hope that when she awakened from the sleep induced by the drug she might be herself again.

People afflicted with psychic dumbness or blindness became so, he explained, because they had heard or seen sights so terrible that their nervous systems refused to recognize them and relate them. In Nella's case, a nervous inheritance from an insane grandmother, made her a ready victim. The question in all minds, including Captain Plowman's, was: What would Nella relate when she did return to normal?

"What can Nella have seen?" Marta asked Sidney when they were alone together in the library, later in the day. "Can she be protecting someone?"

"God knows," Sidney replied. "To guess is to accuse, and I am not prepared to do that. Neither, I believe, is Plowman."

"Aren't there drugs that may be used to free her?"

"Yes, but they are not always successful and cannot be employed without the consent of relatives. I imagine Hugh, as the nearest relative, might not wish them tried."

Abruptly Sidney switched the subject. "Barkes said he saw a shadow against your curtain at 6 o'clock last night, Marta. Have you an idea who made it?"

"Marta faced him, eyes despairing. "It was Adam's own shadow the chauffeur saw," she said simply. "After you left me, he came to my room. He wanted to explain before I met the others. I had gone down the hall for a shower and when I returned he was standing by my window. The curtain had been drawn."

A quick frown darkened Sidney's face. Langdon's conduct remained inexplicable to him.

"Don't judge him too harshly, Sidney," Marta said in a low tone. "You were in California when he came back from his hunt in India last year, after he'd had that terrible brush with a tiger. The beast would have done for him but for Hugh." She swallowed. "Now—I wish Hugh had not been there. We would have been spared all this horror."

Helpless to offer comfort, Sidney waited for her to go on.

"The tiger had ripped the sheath off a nerve," she said. "The pain was dreadful and impossible to bear without the aid of morphine."

"In Capetown they operated and he recovered, but soon his nerves began to trick him. He would wake up at night covered with cold sweat and imagine the tiger was tearing at him. He had never before known the meaning of fear. He knew it, then, and it became unbearable."

"So he continued to use the drug?" Sidney guessed.

"Yes," Marta admitted. "When he got back we decided to fight the fear as well as the drug—together. He and Hugh and I came down here and we saw him through."

"You dear girl!" Sidney's eyes were moist.

"HE thought himself safe, Sidney. We believed it, too. He decided he must prove himself by going on another hunt and though we tried to dissuade him, he felt that he had to go."

"That took courage," Sidney commented.

"Adam was fine, when he was himself," Marta went on. "He contracted fever in the jungle and lay for weeks at Patricia Bridges' cousin's farm. The doctor gave him morphine."

"So the fight had to be fought all over again," Sidney mused.

"It did," Marta admitted. "He wrote me in despair I decided that if I showed my faith it would help, so I"—she hesitated a long moment and continued—"I wrote him that when he came back we would be married, and that I'd take a long vacation until he was himself again."

"Greater faith hath no man," Sidney breathed.

"I should have been justified, but for one of those slips of fate. An inconsequential bit of unfounded gossip, based on someone seeing me with Boris several times."

"You mean when a report of your engagement to Lesencoff got into the newspapers? I saw that, Marta."

"How Adam got the paper in Capetown, I don't know, but no doubt all papers are available there. Unfortunately he saw the announcement and did not receive my letter."

"Then he took that for your answer to his call for help?" Sidney said.

"He did. He simply gave up and when he believed that Pat cared for him, he married her. She attracted him, he admitted, but he did not love her."

"Adam had a bad nervous inheritance. Such people should keep away from drugs."

MARTA continued the story: "It wasn't long before he realized Pat did not really care for him. Of course, he had money and the Bridges had lost all they had. Then she discovered his habit and once they had arrived here, she made plans to have him put in a hospital for treatment."

"He told me she meant to keep him there and control his estate. His nerves were completely shattered. He did not know what to do, so he sent for us without telling his wife. He thought she might prevent us from seeing him."

"It makes a clear picture, Marta," Sidney admitted. "Adam groped in a fog but he knew we were his friends."

"I couldn't tell Captain Plowman of Adam's weakness," Marta said. "It would have put him in such a bad light."

"I understand, dear. Nevertheless Plowman must be told. An autopsy will reveal that Adam used morphine. For your own sake, frankness is wise. Plowman is a natural gentleman. He will not cause you a moment of unnecessary distress."

"There is no such thing as a private life in my profession," Marta burst out. "Tell Plowman what you think he should know. But ask him to protect Adam's character as much as possible."

(To Be Continued)

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Dangerous Cargo

THREE MEN LOITER UNNOTICED ON THE BRIDGE JUST AHEAD

OPEN THE SACK, PUNKY

THERE! WE DROP THE IMITATION COAL ONTO EVER-PASSING CAR. HA, HA! WHO WOULD SUSPECT THAT EACH CONCEALS A DANGEROUS INCENDIARY BOMB?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE BETTER WAIT HERE AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

IF THE COPS EVER FIND OUT WHAT YOU DID, YOU'LL BE IN TROUBLE!

DAD BURN IT, I TELL YOU WE WEREN'T HOLDING A DANCE HERE! I'M THE MAN WHO PHONED IN THE COMPLAINT!

DON'T TRY TO COVER UP, MISTER!

IF WE HEAR ONE MORE PEEP COMING OUT OF THIS HOUSE, YOU'LL BE RUN IN FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE!

BETTER GO HOME NOW, KIDS—THERE'LL BE NO MORE DANCING HERE! THANKS FOR HELPING US FIND THE PLACE!

WE WERE ONLY TOO GLAD TO DO IT, OFFICER!

What's on His Mind?

THAT'S HIM...THAT'S HIM...RED RYDER, HURRY!

UG DRAWN WILL BEAR WATCHING--HE WAS TOO INTERESTED IN SHANE!

SHANE IS CALLIN' US! COME ON, PRIOR!

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SOCIETY

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Social Calendar

Saturday, October 26th
Camden District Federation of Music Clubs, the Presbyterian church, 10 a. m.

Luncheon at the Barlow honoring visiting members of the music clubs, 1 o'clock.

Monday, October 28th
Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, meet at the church for study of book on "Stewardship," 2 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, meet at the church for Bible study led by Mrs. Frank L. Badgett, 2 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 4, with Mrs. Roy Powell captain, the "Little House" after school.

Service class of the First Christian church, monthly business and social meeting, home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, October 28th

The Junior-Senior High school Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a book review at the city hall at 3 o'clock. They have selected a reviewer, who is well known in the city, Mrs. R. E. Jackson of Columbus. "The English Air" by D. E. Stevenson is the book she will review. It is one of the top books on the best seller lists.

Miss Marie Purkins and Miss Nannie Purkins Compliment Baltimore Visitor Honoring their cousin, Mrs. R. E. Gross of Baltimore, Maryland. Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins entertained a group of friends informally Friday evening at their home.

After an hour of pleasant conversation, the guests were invited into the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served them by Mrs. Glen Williams, assisted by little Miss Nannette Williams. The Halloween motif was used in the attractive decorations and the dining table was centered with a large crystal bowl of georgious bronze and deep yellow chrysanthemums flanked by glowing tapers in harmonizing colors.

Mrs. Thomas Kinser is Hostess to Friday Club

Myriads of autumnal flowers were used to decorate the Kinser home on South Main street when Mrs. Thomas Kinser entertained the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club and several guests.

Bridge was played during the afternoon from three tables and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan was high for the members and Mrs. Oliver Adams was the high scorer for the guests.

The hostess served a delightful salad course to the members and the following guests, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, Mrs. W. H. Bourne, Mrs. R. T. White, Malcolm Porterfield, and Mrs. Oliver Adams.

Mrs. Hicks and Miss McKee are Hostesses to B. and P. W. Members

Mrs. Florence Hicks and Miss Ruby McKee invited the members of the Business and Professional Women's club to the Fair Park on Friday for an ul fresco party.

The members broiled steaks and baked potatoes. After a delicious supper, they had a bowling match. After the match, the hostesses served delicious coconut cake with hot chocolate to the members and one guest, Miss Inez Taylor.

Miss Norma Jean Archer Celebrates Eleventh Birthday

Miss Norma Jean Archer entertained a number of her young friends on Friday evening at her home from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The occasion was the celebration of her eleventh birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed during the evening with Patsy McPherson and Norma Joe Chaney receiving the favors.

The beautiful birthday cake was cut and served to the following young guests: Peggy Marie Pentecost, Patsy McPherson, Dora Lou Franks, Pat

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Yerger Beats Little Rock

Local Negro Team in 14-0 Win Over Dunbar

The Yerger High School Tigers, local negro football team, defeated the strong Dunbar high team of Little Rock at Little Rock Friday afternoon by a 14-0 score. It was the fifth win of the season for Yerger against no defeats.

Carriagen and Grady scored the two Tiger touchdowns and started the game. The entire Yerger squad played heads-up football.

The Tigers will play Dunbar high of Texarkana here next Friday afternoon.

The girls and their dates included: Miss Peggy McNeil and George Newbern, Miss Barbara Walker, and Jerome Duffie, Miss Gwendolyn Evans and Freddie Patten, Miss Rose Mary Cope and Jack Bell, Miss Mary Roy Copes and John Cecil Weaver, Miss Mary Mouser and Bob Elmore, Miss Phyllis Williams and J. P. Stanford, Miss Catherine Ann O'Dwyer and Charles Thomas, Miss Betty Robbins and Sammy Segnar, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman and Ken McKee.

Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening and the girls remained for a bunting party. Mrs. Roy Powell and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong chaperoned the group.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main and West Avenue B

John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and Communion service 10:50 o'clock "Victory Through Sacrifice"

Christian Endeavor Society 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship service, 7:45 p. m. "The Ministry Speaks"

Tuesday evening, October 29, at 7 o'clock a Victory Dinner (a covered-dish luncheon fellowship) will be conducted in the Social room of the new church building.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes and departments for all age groups.

Morning worship 10:55 a. m. with special reference to Reformation Sunday.

Young peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

Auxiliary Stewardship Study Monday at 2 o'clock using Simpson's book, "The World's Goods".

Mid-week service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

You are cordially invited to participate in these activities and worship with us.

Personal Mention

Judge and Mrs. DuVal L. Purkins

and daughter, Nancy Lane, of Warren, are the week-end guests of the Misses Nannie and Marie Purkins.

H. O. Kaylor, Syd McMath, Leo Robins, and E. S. Franklin motored to Memphis Saturday to see the Arkansas-Ole Miss game in that city.

Mrs. Kenney McKee of Garland City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore.

Mrs. E. R. Gross of Baltimore, Md., who has been the guest of her cousins, the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins for the past 10 days will leave Sunday for Warren and Little Rock for a short visit before returning home.

Miss Joy Ramsey of Little Rock is spending the week-end with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Glen Williams will spend next week visiting in Warren and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Leachman of

NOTED WOMAN

HORIZONTAL

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played enough offensive strength to provide ample entertainment.

Russellville Beats Ft. Smith
FORT SMITH — Quarterback Simpson of Russellville starred here Friday night as Russellville's Crimson Cyclones defeated the Fort Smith Grizzlies 12 to 7. The speedy triple-threat back got loose in the third for a 75-yard run to cross the goal line standing up for Russellville's first score.

Smackover Beats Prescott

SMACKOVER — In a game much better than the score indicates, the Smackover Buckaroos revenge the defeat handed them by the 1939 Wolves by running up a total of 36 points against the Wolves' 6 here Thursday night.

The Wolves scored in the fourth quarter when Eley received a kickoff and ran it back 65 yards only to be pulled down from behind on the 15 yd. line. Two passes from Willis to Stainton and a plunge by Stainton made the score. The Buckaroos scored in each period.

Outstanding for the Wolves were Willis, Stainton and Wilson. Worthy to note is the fact that of 25 passes attempted by Willis 14 were completed.

Ouachita Beats

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ing the game. Maids were Bonnie Lefter of Clinton, Mary Cherry of Booneville, Judy Poindexter of Booneville, and Ruby Turner of Branch.

Aubrey Fowler, fleet halfback, put the Techmen on top early in the first quarter when he intercepted Wells' pass on the Tech 15 and dashed 85 yards for a touchdown. His placekick was wide.

The first Canadian census was taken in 1668.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Bar and Press Tangle Before Supreme Court Will Have Lasting Effect on Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON — Most people may overlook its importance, but as striking a "Freedom of the Press" case as the Supreme Court has had to deal within a long time now awaits hearing. The case deals with an appeal by the Los Angeles Times from a contempt of court conviction in a California court.

The Times was had up originally

Italy to Open

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been one of encouragement coupled with sympathy for the sufferings of the French people.

The King was also reported to have expressed complete confidence in the ultimate victory of Britain and in the benefits which France would share.

New Peace Rumor

VICHY, France.—(P)—Marshal Petain came back Friday night from his meeting with Adolf Hitler, and informed sources here considered the possibility negotiations between Germany, Italy and France may be precluded to an Axis "peace drive."

Overtures for a cessation of hostilities might be started through President Roosevelt, these sources said, after all the strings are tied together from the current of impending conversations between Petain, Hitler, General Franco of Spain, Vice Premier Laval of France and Foreign Minister Ciano of Italy. (In Berlin, a spokesman said "the best answer to such reports is that the attacks on England are continuing.")

made on problems of social, economic or moral consequence involved in court proceedings, even though the proceedings have passed the stage of finally having the entry of verdict of a jury or the judgment of a court. The voices of the soap-box orator and radio commentator are stilled, the newspaper presses are stopped, until some indefinite future time—and this irrespective of any clear showing that serious interference with the administration of justice might result."

Opens Door to More Attacks
In an amicus curiae brief filed by Elisha Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the manner in which the contempt cases were instigated is caustically reviewed.

The Los Angeles Bar Association petitioned for the contempt proceedings, says Hanson's brief, because of longstanding dissatisfaction with the Times' editorial policy, and following an extended search of the paper's editorial columns "in the hope that something would turn up to support a charge of contempt." The brief adds:

"In effect, the bar association had set itself up as a self-appointed public censor of the press. Such a 'perverse threat' would impose an intolerable restraint upon the press."

Should a bar association committee be recognized as a proper means of starting a contempt proceeding in such circumstances, the brief asserts, "then the door will be opened to other agencies with alleged grievances against the press and the constitutional guarantee will be whittled away by subsequent encroachments."

It's An Idea

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—(P)—The men of Arkansas City were growing beards to provide atmosphere for a municipal celebration. Fred Low-hon, one of the town's leading citizens, took his adornment to a restaurant, asked for a handout—and got it.

This Man Didn't Read 'Gone With the Wind'

SNOW HILL Md.—(P)—Isaac Wright, 94-year-old negro, proved he still had excellent eyesight by threatening a needie by moonlight in one attempt. No reading, no eyestrain, he explained.

Leads in Manufactures
Ontario is the leading Manufacturing province in the Dominion of Canada, producing approximately one-half of the gross value of manufactures for the Dominion.

Upset scored by Long Pass, says headline on racing story. Same thing holds true in many a football game.

BARBS

Mind your own business, the Japs warn us, or you'll get back all your scrap metal. In the back, no doubt. Texans mark their ballots so hard many of them are ruined, say officials ordering heavier paper. An attempt to make their vote carry more weight, perhaps.

The French government denies it has any intention of warring with England. Next statement from Vichy follows as soon as connections are made with Berlin.

Times have changed dept. Man named, George Washington leaves for England to join British army.

Psychologist says short, thick, round persons have easily adjustable natures. His observations were never made in a foot-ball stadium where the seats are 14 inches wide.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

They talk about Justice



Those behind the Rotenberry Old Age Pension Amendment (Amendment No. 36) have painted a rosy picture of the benefits that will come to the thousands who are eligible to receive pensions . . . but have wisely steered away from telling the voters about the BAD FEATURES of the amendment—and these will affect TENS OF THOUSANDS of persons! Provisions of the amendment limit its benefits to persons over 60 years of age and the needy blind. No aid whatsoever is contemplated for the thousands of others now benefitting by the state welfare program. Dependent and crippled children now get a large share of the funds accredited to the welfare department's work. They are ignored by the amendment! The column to the left points out even more of the injustices that will be created by adoption of Amendment No. 36. If Arkansas voters are gullible enough to swallow this pension amendment, they will soon find out that Mr. Rotenberry has spread the "sugar coating" pretty thin!

IS THIS JUSTICE?

★
VOTE THIS WAY—
When You Go to the Polls on November 5th:

AGAINST AMENDMENT 36

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FOR AMENDMENT 36

(Draw heavy black mark through this line)

ARKANSAS WELFARE LEAGUE
101 UNION ST. CAMDEN, ARK.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 36— THE ROTENBERRY ACT—WILL DEFEAT THE VERY PURPOSE IT ADVOCATES! FOR EXAMPLE

1—This Measure would retain 40% of the retail sales tax, 50% of which now goes to the common school fund, thus endangering the status of the many rural schools, as well as the free textbook program.

2—This Measure would eliminate the Welfare Department's aid to crippled and dependent children, hospitalization for indigent sick, and all aid now being given to the tuberculosis afflicted.

3—This Measure would give to the counties with the largest sales tax revenue the lion's share of the pension funds, regardless of the number of eligible persons. Example: estimated monthly payments to pensioners in Pulaski: \$4.54; in Newton, \$1.01; in Miller, 97¢!

4—This Measure would eliminate certification of WPA workers, CCC recruits, distribution of surplus commodities, and abandonment of free food stamp program.

IN OTHER WORDS—

Scarcely a person in the state will fail to feel the pinch of the amendment in one way or another—while on the other hand, none of the beneficiaries outlined under the proposed amendment will receive anywhere near the promised benefits! As it appears now, the ONLY ones who will benefit from the adoption of Amendment No. 36 will be the lifetime pension commissioner and his self-perpetuating three-member commission!



Draft List

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1901 Bob Phillips, Jr. Hope	C	1901 Bob Phillips, Jr. Hope	C	2293 James Anderson Carter, Patmos	C	2415 Garland Smith, Fulton	C
1902 Orlie May Rosenbaum, Fulton	W	1902 Orlie May Rosenbaum, Fulton	W	2294 Sam Allen McGill, Fulton	W	2416 Louis Elton Young, Columbus	W
1903 Booker Hammonds, Fulton	C	1903 Booker Hammonds, Fulton	C	2297 Bonnie Gamble, Oza	C	2417 Leroy Johnson, Columbus	C
1904 Charlie Thornton, Patmos	W	1904 Charlie Thornton, Patmos	W	2298 George Grady Jester, McCaskill	W	2418 Maryland White, Oza	C
1905 Walter Darnell Sipes, Columbus	W	1905 Walter Darnell Sipes, Columbus	W	2299 Lee Warren Davis, Fulton	C	2419 William Harold Humphrey, Nashville	W
1906 Lee Mason, Hope	W	1906 Lee Mason, Hope	W	2300 Keltie Dowdy, Nashville	C	2420 Will Lee Chenham, Fulton	C
1907 Orlie Edward Douglas, Hope	C	1907 Orlie Edward Douglas, Hope	C	2301 Garthel Williams, Hope	C	2421 Allen Hood Downs, Columbus	W
1908 Henry Allen Grant, Hope	W	1908 Henry Allen Grant, Hope	W	2302 Arthur Lee Stewart, Hope	C	2422 Henry Binford McRae, Hope	W
1909 Willie Floyd Whitmore, Oza	C	1909 Willie Floyd Whitmore, Oza	C	2303 Curtis Jamison, Hope	C	2423 Theo Green, Fulton	C
1910 William Bill Boles, Fulton	C	1910 William Bill Boles, Fulton	C	2304 Leslie Henry Camp, Patmos	W	2424 Eddie Johnson, Oza	C
1911 Will Davis, Hope	C	1911 Will Davis, Hope	C	2305 Weston Butler, Fulton	C	2425 Dossie Vaughn, Columbus	C
1912 Willie Claud Austin, Saratoga	C	1912 Willie Claud Austin, Saratoga	C	2306 Monroe Liffon Nannie, Patmos	W	2426 Nathaniel Johnson, Columbus	C
1913 Lonzie McFadden, Hope	W	1913 Lonzie McFadden, Hope	W	2307 Smeads Miller Daniels, Patmos	W	2427 Vernon Clovis Chism, McCaskill	W
1914 Orie Gilbert, Washington	W	1914 Orie Gilbert, Washington	W	2308 George Sibert Cabanis, Nashville	W	2428 F. H. Hill, McCaskill	W
1915 Jesse McLendon Bush, Hope	W	1915 Jesse McLendon Bush, Hope	W	2309 Luther Muriel Honeycutt, McCaskill	W	2429 Simon Zeller Hardwick, Hope	W
1916 Lonnie Lee Fendley, Hope	W	1916 Lonnie Lee Fendley, Hope	W	2310 Parker Walker, Hope	C	2430 Andrew Jackson Caldwell, Columbus	W
1917 Elmer Felsby, Hope	W	1917 Elmer Felsby, Hope	W	2311 John Henry Stroughter, Hope	C	2431 Thomas Bertrun Sweet, McCaskill	W
1918 Fred Aubrey, Patmos	W	1918 Fred Aubrey, Patmos	W	2312 Willie Edward Hunt, Patmos	W	2432 Jesse Belton Tinsley, McCaskill	W
1919 Claude Luther McFadden, Hope	C	1919 Claude Luther McFadden, Hope	C	2313 John Sampson, Fulton	C	2433 Clifton Edward Whitten, Hope	W
1920 Willie Edd Smith, Saratoga	C	1920 Willie Edd Smith, Saratoga	C	2314 Cletis York, McCaskill	W	2434 Orlis Jim Gray, Hope	W
1921 Anthony Dixon, Hope	C	1921 Anthony Dixon, Hope	C	2315 Alvin Prather, Patmos	C	2435 Foster James Williamson, Hope	C
1922 David Stewart, Hope	C	1922 David Stewart, Hope	C	2316 Charles Dewitt Thompson, Bingen	W	2436 William Green, Jr. Hope	C
1923 Leo Hannagan, Blevins	W	1923 Leo Hannagan, Blevins	W	2317 Johnie Finis Finley, Hope	W	2437 Ferrell Davis Williams, Hope	W
1924 Ernest Jody, Allen, Oza	W	1924 Ernest Jody, Allen, Oza	W	2318 Joseph Witherspoon, Hope	C	2438 Orlie Lee Stewart, McCaskill	C
1925 Elbert Williams, Saratoga	C	1925 Elbert Williams, Saratoga	C	2319 Lee Roy Burns, Patmos	W	2439 Edward John Evans, Hope	W
1926 Alec William Palmer, Hope	C	1926 Alec William Palmer, Hope	C	2320 Ernest Hicks, Patmos	W	2440 Victor Ponder, Washington	C
1927 Sherman Cole, Hope	C	1927 Sherman Cole, Hope	C	2321 Bruce Scoggins, Hope	W	2441 Cashie Scott Holoman, Hope	C
1928 Carlton Iverson Pritchett, Hope	C	1928 Carlton Iverson Pritchett, Hope	C	2322 Clarence Haller Collins, McNa	W	2442 William James Royston, McCaskill	C
1929 Willie Davis, Hope	W	1929 Willie Davis, Hope	W	2323 Dean Barnes, Oza	W	2443 Bruce Guess Rochell, Hope	W
1930 Walter Burton, Fulton	W	1930 Walter Burton, Fulton	W	2324 Herbert Lee Smith, Fulton	W	2444 David Gamble, Hope	C
1931 Herbert Lewellen, Hope	W	1931 Herbert Lewellen, Hope	W	2325 Curtis Slay Blackmon, McCaskill	W	2445 Sam Stuart, Oza	C
1932 George Lee Graves, Patmos	W	1932 George Lee Graves, Patmos	W	2326 William Lester Turnage, Patmos	W	2446 Jim Jeff Stone, McCaskill	W
1933 James Edward Campbell, Hope	C	1933 James Edward Campbell, Hope	C	2327 Delbert Aaron Taylor, Hope	W	2447 William Lewis Jamison, Hope	C
1934 Harold Vernon Williams, Hope	W	1934 Harold Vernon Williams, Hope	W	2328 Henry Witherspoon, Washington	C	2448 Joe Walker, McCaskill	C
1935 Clyde Leslie Rosenbaum, Saratoga	W	1935 Clyde Leslie Rosenbaum, Saratoga	W	2329 Cal Henry Anderson, Columbus	C	2449 Muet Copeland, McCaskill	W
1936 Ira Isley, Hope	C	1936 Ira Isley, Hope	C	2330 Crit Stuart, Columbus	C	2450 Orby James Thornton, Hope	W
1937 Theodore McFadden, Hope	C	1937 Theodore McFadden, Hope	C	2331 Lawrence McKillion, Hope	C	2451 James Brown, Blevins	C
1938 Joe Smith, Fulton	C	1938 Joe Smith, Fulton	C	2332 George Berden, Emmet	W	2452 Thos Francis Eley, McCaskill	W
1939 Pervis Story, Hope	C	1939 Pervis Story, Hope	C	2333 Aubrey Berry Hill, Hope	W	2453 Ervin Moore, Hope	C
1940 John Bearon Treece, Fulton	W	1940 John Bearon Treece, Fulton	W	2334 Arthur Oliver, McCaskill	C	2454 L. J. (Jack) Green, Hope	C
2001 George Washington Moody, Fulton	W	2001 George Washington Moody, Fulton	W	2335 James Merrill Watson, McCaskill	W	2455 Dave Goodlett Stroud, Washington	W
2002 Clyde Theron Brown, Hope	C	2002 Clyde Theron Brown, Hope	C	2336 Augustus Keels, Columbus	C	2456 Wilbur Perry, Fulton	W
2003 K. C. Butler, Fulton	C	2003 K. C. Butler, Fulton	C	2337 Ralph Campbell, Hope	C	2457 John Feltry Lloyd, Hope	C
2004 Richard Lee Nelson, Oza	W	2004 Richard Lee Nelson, Oza	W	2338 Scott Porter, Fulton	C	2458 Herman Royal Stafford, Patmos	W
2005 David Dixon, Oza	C	2005 David Dixon, Oza	C	2339 Dorsey Williams, Hope	C	2459 Ephraim Hugh Jesse Garrett, Hope	W
2006 Willie Field, Fulton	C	2006 Willie Field, Fulton	C	2340 Clifton Lendon Nannie, Oza	W	2460 Mike Earl Wilson, Washington	W
2007 John Henry Thornton, Oza	W	2007 John Henry Thornton, Oza	W	2341 John Roy Hunt, Patmos	W	2461 Uco Sherwood Askew, Washington	W
2008 Jessie Hill, Oza	W	2008 Jessie Hill, Oza	W	2342 Samuel Henry Griffin, McCaskill	C	2462 Alvin E. Kidd, McCaskill	W
2009 Eddie Brown, Fulton	C	2009 Eddie Brown, Fulton	C	2343 John Clifton Bowden, Patmos	W	2463 Horace Turner, McCaskill	C
2010 Zack Forbes, Patmos	C	2010 Zack Forbes, Patmos	C	2344 Harry Edgar Lauterbach, Hope	W	2464 William Parish Watson, Washington	W
2011 George Thomas Cannon, Hope	W	2011 George Thomas Cannon, Hope	W	2345 Jim Jackson Sipes, Hope	W	2465 Houston Bruce Rhodes, McCaskill	W
2012 Richard Donner Moore, Hope	W	2012 Richard Donner Moore, Hope	W	2346 Lee Albert Womble, McNa	W	2466 Louis Lee Hood, Washington	C
2013 Arliss Thornton Porterfield, Patmos	W	2013 Arliss Thornton Porterfield, Patmos	W	2347 Joe Harmon Caldwell, Columbus	W	2467 Otis Wedard Womack, Hope	W
2014 Ernest Arnold, Oza	C	2014 Ernest Arnold, Oza	C	2348 Algia Earl Sherman, Hope	W	2468 Herman Lee Ray, Washington	W
2015 John Wesley Walker, Jr., Hope	C	2015 John Wesley Walker, Jr., Hope	C	2349 Herbert Franklin Lively, Nashville	W	2469 Ira Earl Graves, Oza	W
2016 Walter Johnson, Hope	C	2016 Walter Johnson, Hope	C	2350 Lonnie Shorts, Fulton	C	2470 John Pierce Edwards, Oza	C
2017 David Briant Waddle, Hope	W	2017 David Briant Waddle, Hope	W	2351 Doyle Holland Mayton, Patmos	W	2471 Leona Jacob Compton, Nashville	W
2018 Tully Edgar Hair, Patmos	W	2018 Tully Edgar Hair, Patmos	W	2352 Otho Orie Byers, Patmos	W	2472 E. C. Williams, Jr., Hope	C
2019 William Dexter Bailey, Hope	W	2019 William Dexter Bailey, Hope	W	2353 Roy C. Walker, Columbus	W	2473 Andrew Jackson McFadden, Washington	C
2020 Curtis Frankling Daugherty, Hope	W	2020 Curtis Frankling Daugherty, Hope	W	2354 Hugh Miller, Hope	C	2474 Ewell Homer Ward, Hope	W
2021 James Robert McCain, Hope	W	2021 James Robert McCain, Hope	W	2355 Fred Turner, Hope	C	2475 Earl Curtis Cox, Jr., Washington	W
2022 Lucian Brown, Fulton	C	2022 Lucian Brown, Fulton	C	2356 Jacob Stuart, Columbus	C	2476 Glen Dale Eley, McCaskill	W
2023 Dewey Cecil O'Bryant, Nashville	W	2023 Dewey Cecil O'Bryant, Nashville	W	2357 William Edwin Boyce, Washington	W	2477 Eunice Lee Long, McCaskill	W
2024 Marcus Dewey Martin, Hope	W	2024 Marcus Dewey Martin, Hope	W	2358 William Fred Sipes, Columbus	W	2478 Doyle Cleveland Anderson, Hope	W
2025 Kelmen Smith, Hope	C	2025 Kelmen Smith, Hope	C	2359 Alex McDougald, McCaskill	W	2479 Claude Edward Gibson, Hope	W
2026 Delbert Lee Caldwell, Columbus	W	2026 Delbert Lee Caldwell, Columbus	W	2360 Roy Clinton Campbell, McCaskill	W	2480 Matha Boyce Rinehart, McCaskill	W
2027 Kermit Cooper, Fulton	C	2027 Kermit Cooper, Fulton	C	2361 Melvin Stuart, Columbus	C	2481 Johnie R. Roney, Hope	C
2028 George Mack Smead, Oza	W	2028 George Mack Smead, Oza	W	2362 Leo Dunlap, Hope	C	2482 Benjamin McFadden, Hope	C
2029 Q. J. Porterfield, Hope	C	2029 Q. J. Porterfield, Hope	C	2363 Holcy Byers, Oza	C	2483 Harold Giles Hamiter, Hope	C
2030 Leon Golston, Washington	C	2030 Leon Golston, Washington	C	2364 James William Franks, Hope	W	2484 Elmer Leon Hartness, McCaskill	W
2031 Curtis Steve, Patmos	C	2031 Curtis Steve, Patmos	C	2365 Gles Clark Hatfield, Hope	W	2485 Melvin Williams, Hope	C
2032 Clinton Pree, Fulton	C	2032 Clinton Pree, Fulton	C	2366 M. B. Maxwell, Hope	C	2486 Jasper McCoy, Washington	C
2033 John Dell Nelson, Hope	C	2033 John Dell Nelson, Hope	C	2367 Willie Lee Pree, Hope	C	2487 Arthur Marion Sweet, McCaskill	W
2034 Claude C. Walker, Fulton	C	2034 Claude C. Walker, Fulton	C	2368 John Olaf Luck, Hope	W	2488 Prentiss Johnson, McCaskill	C
2035 Webster (Tony) Gamble, Oza	C	2035 Webster (Tony) Gamble, Oza	C	2369 Ezriel Collins, Hope	W	2489 Bert Lee Scott, Jr., Hope	W
2036 Daniel Jessie Hamilton, Columbus	W	2036 Daniel Jessie Hamilton, Columbus	W	2370 Alva J. Alford, Oza	W	2490 Joseph William Ghormley, Hope	W
2037 William Pearson Stephenson, Hope	W	2037 William Pearson Stephenson, Hope	W	2371 Charlie Clem Hubart, Oza	C	2491 Ernest James Stewart, Hope	W
2038 Royce Lane Smith, Hope	W	2038 Royce Lane Smith, Hope	W	2372 Charles Jackson Cox Jr., Emmet	W	2492 Orlis McFadden, Hope	C
2039 George Washington Briggs, Hope	C	2039 George Washington Briggs, Hope	C	2373 Walter Bean, Fulton	C	2493 Melvone Coops, Hope	C
2040 Hoy Jesse Smith, Hope	W	2040 Hoy Jesse Smith, Hope	W	2374 John Johnson Wilson, Columbus	W	2494 Cervis Ondred Porterfield, Patmos	W
2041 Carlis Lee Bell, Hope	W	2041 Carlis Lee Bell, Hope	W	2375 Hugh Bert Briston, Columbus	W	2495 John Thomas Taylor, Nashville	W
2042 Harden Joshuaway, Hope	C	2042 Harden Joshuaway, Hope	C	2376 Leroy Samuel Smith, Patmos	W	2496 Hosca Coleman, Hope	C
2043 Carrol Robert Evans, McNa	W	2043 Carrol Robert Evans, McNa	W	2377 Rufin Holston, Hope	W	2497 John Gordon Prescott, McCaskill	W
2044 Weaver Harold Collins, Hope	W	2044 Weaver Harold Collins, Hope	W	2378 John De Cole, Hope	W	2498 Leon Williams, Washington	C
2045 Samie (R) Bennett, Hope	W	2045 Samie (R) Bennett, Hope	W	2379 Hope Albert Coffee, Hope	W	2499 Calvin Douglas, Hope	C
2046 Otha Arnold, Oza	C	2046 Otha Arnold, Oza	C	2380 Floyd Walker, Washington	W	2500 Arthur Richard Walston, Hope	W
2047 Samuel Johnson, Oza	C	2047 Samuel Johnson, Oza	C	2381 Charley White, Fulton	C	2501 Cleveland Williams, Hope	C
2048 Sherman White, Oza	C	2048 Sherman White, Oza	C	2382 Glen William Calhoun, Hope	W	2502 Earl Morgan, Patmos	C
2049 Ivan Ralph Bright, Hope	W	2049 Ivan Ralph Bright, Hope	W	2383 Willie Byers, Columbus	C	2503 Dorsey M. De White, Hope	W
2050 Wornia Whitmore Spring, Washington	W	2050 Wornia Whitmore Spring, Washington	W	2384 Willie Floyd White, McCaskill	C	2504 Seth Ewin Anderson, Hope	W
2051 Finley Stewart, Washington	W	2051 Finley Stewart, Washington	W	2385 L. Z. Young, Fulton	C	2505 Booker T. Gamble, Hope	C
2052 Eldred Bradley, Washington	C	2052 Eldred Bradley, Washington	C	2386 James Arthur Watson, Hope	W	2506 Louis Frederick Bateman, Hope	W
2053 Aury Lee Ross, McCaskill	W	2053 Aury Lee Ross, McCaskill	W	2387 James Walker Jones, Hope	W	2507 Lee Roland Brosius, Hope	W
2054 Pierce Brandon, McCaskill	W	2054 Pierce Brandon, McCaskill	W	2388 A. B. Gilmore, Oza	W	2508 Joseph Benjamin Biddle, Hope	W
2055 James Calvin Springs, Washington	W	2055 James Calvin Springs, Washington	W	2389 Thomas Harris, Jr., Hope	C	2509 Travis Ford Ward, Patmos	W
2056 Wayne William Cannon, McNa	W	2056 Wayne William Cannon, McNa	W	2390 Hope	C	2510 Carl McFadden, Hope	W
2057 Johnie Alexandra Balch, McCaskill	W	2057 Johnie Alexandra Balch, McCaskill	W	2391 Robert Lee Ponder, Hope	C	2511 Clifford William Wilson, Patmos	W
2058 Houston Lee, Washington	C	2058 Houston Lee, Washington	C	2392 Samuel Greening, McCaskill	C	2512 Theodore Everett Edwards, Fulton	W
2059 Robert Lawrence Simpson, Hope	W	2059 Robert Lawrence Simpson, Hope	W	2393 Hugh Carroll Keith, Patmos	W	2513 Roger Millard Amonette, Oza	W
2060 R. G. Hopson, Washington	C	2060 R. G. Hopson, Washington	C	2394 Winfred Franklin Huckabee, Patmos	W	2514 Garland Pace, Hope	W
2061 Glen Roland Cox, Hope	W	2061 Glen Roland Cox, Hope	W	2395 Saul Cowling, Nashville	W	2515 Bennie Mack, Fulton	C
2062 Glen Alvie Miller, Patmos	W	2062 Glen Alvie Miller, Patmos	W	2396 Kirby Hiram Gleghorn, Fulton	W	2516 Jewell Henry Owens, Patmos	W
2063 Earnest Armstrong, McCaskill	C	2063 Earnest Armstrong, McCaskill	C	2397 Robert Lewie Stuart, Oza	W	2517 George Lee Byrnes, Patmos	W
2064 Sammie Stuard, Hope	C	2064 Sammie Stuard, Hope	C	2398 Roy Brown, Fulton	C	2518 Richard Charles Jordan, Hope	W
2065 Floyd Young, McCaskill	C	2065 Floyd Young, McCaskill	C	2399 Kinnie Edward Easterling, Emmet	W	2519 Carl Weaver Gilbert, Fulton	W
2066 Jimmie Richard, McNa	C	2066 Jimmie Richard, McNa	C	2400 Leo Albert Ray, Hope	W	2520 Paul Scott Morris, Hope	W
2067 Magles Robert, McNa	C	2067 Magles Robert, McNa	C	2401 Earnest Perry Ward, Hope	W	2521 Earl Philo Clayton, Fulton	W
2068 Sam Carrigan, Oza	W	2068 Sam Carrigan, Oza	W	2402 Charles Leo Rosenbaum, Hope	W	2522 Cecil Douglas Clayton, Hope	W
2069 Knarl Stuart, Hope	C	2069 Knarl Stuart, Hope	C	2403 John Foster Young, Hope	W	2523 Ben Adair Ratliff, Patmos	W
2070 Elmore Clyde Williamson, Washington	C	2070 Elmore Clyde Williamson, Washington	C	2404 Bonnie Baughn, Columbus	C	2524 Sanford Cooper, Fulton	C
2071 Herbert Harold Robinson, McCaskill	C	2071 Herbert Harold Robinson, McCaskill	C	2405 Julian Ernest Spillers, Hope	W	2525 Johnnie Hilyard Miller, Hope	W
2072 William Albert Frank Biddle, Fulton	C	2072 William Albert Frank Biddle, Fulton	C	2406 Clem Phillips, Fulton	W	2526 Van Taylor, Fulton	C
2073 Sam Wilson Weaver, Fulton	W	2073 Sam Wilson Weaver, Fulton	W	2407 Ralph Thomas Rexroat, Hope	W	2527 Charlie Holmes, McNa	C
2074 Jesse Willard Gillien, Hope	W	2074 Jesse Willard Gillien, Hope	W	2408 Marshall Brown, Fulton	W	2528 Sammie William Powell, Patmos	W
2075 Earl Francis Bain, Washington	W	2075 Earl Francis Bain, Washington	W	2409 Elmer Van White, McCaskill	C	2529 Richard Sackey Cheatham, Columbus	C
2076 William Wheat, Fulton	W	2076 William Wheat, Fulton	W	2410 Kelsey Jenkins Caplinger, Jr., Hope	W	2530 John Henry Trotter, Washington	C
2077 Thomas Fred Robertson, Hope	W	2077 Thomas Fred Robertson, Hope	W	2411 James Lee Rays, Hope	W	2531 John M. Watson, Washington	W
2078 Carl Dayton Thomason, Hope	W	2078 Carl Dayton Thomason, Hope	W	2412 James Alonzo McLarty, Jr., Nashville	W	2532 Alvin Winston Duncan, Hope	W
2079 Ralph Millard Hill, Hope	W	2079 Ralph Millard Hill, Hope	W	2413 Quincy Staggins, Oza	W	2533 Lindon Malvin Head, Washington	W
				2414 Jesse Gamble, Oza	C	2534 Luther Trilby Voss, Patmos	W

Hague, Jersey City Dictator Teams Well With New Deal



Whatever his faults, Mayor Frank Hague is no mincer of words.

Second of three articles on Boss Rule . . . political machines behind the campaign . . . written by S. Burton Heath, New York reporter who won the Pulitzer prize for his expose of the Judge Manton case.

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"I am the law," said Louis XIV, and "I am the law," plagiarized Frank "Burn the Books" Hague, mayor of Jersey City, czar of Hudson county, autocrat of New Jersey and vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"I decide," emphasized Boss Hague on another occasion. "I do. Mc. Right here."

Frank Hague probably is the most brazenly Fascistic dictator who ever has attained actual power in American politics.

He is important because Franklin Roosevelt has accepted him as a confidant in the New Deal because during eight years the Roosevelt administration has permitted him to flout every concept of liberalism, with never more than a petulant slap on the wrist for reproof; because President Roosevelt, whose word is law in Democratic party affairs, never has raised an eyebrow at Boss Hague's vice chairmanship of the national committee.

He is important because, when the President's personal agents organized a third term draft, the politicians he selected to handle his mechanics were Boss Kelly of Chicago and Boss Hague of Jersey City.

In 1932 Frank Hague was not a Roosevelt man.

"The one man who is weakest in the eyes of the rank and file," he called Roosevelt in the Chicago convention.

"My Old Friend" Assembles a Crowd

He was wrong. He became one of Roosevelt's most vociferous backers. To demonstrate his loyalty, he produced a Tea Girt a rally of 100,000 persons to listen to a Roosevelt campaign speech.

"No general could have assembled such a host, but my old friend, the mayor of Jersey City," Roosevelt commented truthfully at Sea Girt.

In 1936 Boss Hague was invited by the President to the Supreme Court dinner in the White House, one of the most elegant and honored of all state dinners on the presidential agenda.

In early August of 1939 Hague's official spokesman announced:

"Mayor Hague is absolutely 100 per cent for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt if he wants it."

Franklin Roosevelt, who has made liberalism, democracy, honesty in government his proclaimed goals, has accepted for eight years the support and personal friendship of Frank Hague, who has never even pretend-

ed to be liberal or democratic, who has grown immensely rich on a salary never more than \$8000 a year, and who has been shockingly frank about his disinterest in honesty in government.

Hague, the Union Killer

Frank Hague tells the courts where to get off. Some judges suggested timidly that it was unconstitutional to "pick suspects up on sight, slap them in jail and hold 'em in heavy ball." Boss Hague, consort of New Deal liberals, had no such qualms.

"Either you hold, those men or I'll hold you and remove you," he says he "ordered